

College Cheer

17-18

1924-26

CHEER

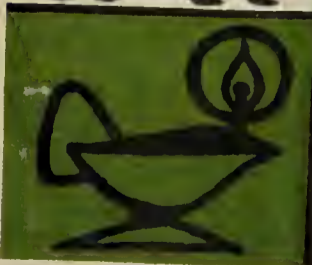
1924-1926



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The Cheer



"For St. Joe

and Success"

VOL. XVII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1924

No. 1

RED AND PURPLE FACES STIFFEST SCHEDULE IN YEARS

Prospects, However, Look Rather
Bright Despite Pre-Season
Difficulties.

Oct. 11—Culver Military Academy
—at Culver.
Oct. 18—Lake Forest Academy—
at Lake Forest.
Oct. 25—State Normal College—
at Terre Haute.
Nov. 8—DeKalb Normal College—
at Collegeville.
Nov. 15—Central Normal College
—at Collegeville.
Thanksgiving Day—Elmhurst Col-
lege—at Collegeville.

When the opening whistle blows to-
day at Culver Military Academy, St.
Joe's grid warriors will tear into the
cadets with all their old time deter-
mination and confidence, determined
that Culver shall not win this year.

On the whole, St. Joe's prospects
for the season look much brighter
than was at first anticipated. At the
opening of the season only six letter
men responded to the call for prac-
tice, all of whom played line positions
last year. This made it necessary to
develop an entire new back-field, and
Coach Radican has been devoting
much of his time and attention to the
ground gaining department. His ef-
forts apparently are being well re-
warded, as the back-field looks both
fast and powerful.

The probable line-up for today's
game will include Captain "Jim" Ho-
ban, who will fill his usual position
at center. Hoffman and Beckman,
who will start at left and right tac-
kles respectively. "Norm" Liebert
will again perform at right end. The
guards and left end are still uncer-
tain. Hippskind, Petit, Bonfiglio and
Achberger seem to be the most prob-
able candidates for guard posi-
tions, while Weier and Nichols are
struggling for the left wing.

Wallig, a new man with some expe-
rience, will start as full-back, with

Brennan and Castillo as right and
left halves respectively. Reardon, a
lad from the class league will most
likely start at quarter, with DeShone,
another promising candidate, due for
a try-out sometime during the game.

"THE COVERED WAGON" A GREAT PICTURE

St. Joe movie fans were given their
first treat of the year, September 21,
when "The Covered Wagon" was
shown in the Auditorium. This great
picture both amuses and instructs.
It is not extravagant to say that it is
an epic of an epoch—that period of
migration that extended the frontier
from Missouri to Oregon and Califor-
nia. That such pictures are an aid to
the study of history is immediately
apparent. Who has not a more vivid
conception of "the roaring forties"
after seeing "The Covered Wagon"
than before?

We look forward to many such
treats this year, not least among
which is "The Hunchback of Notre
Dame," which is to be shown here
next week.

C. L. S. PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER 26, 1924

Music by the Orchestra.

Introduction by the Vice Presi-

dentRalph Mueller
Inaugural Address.....James Hoban
Monologue—"The Cobbler"....Syl-
vester Schmelzer.

"The Black Horse and its Rider"
Music by the Orchestra.

.....Francis Schwendeman
Debate: Resolved. That the Power of
the U. S. Supreme Court Should
be Curtailed....Affirmative, Chas.
Reuss. Negative, Edward Kotter.
Music by the Orchestra.

Afterpiece in one act:
"Our Village Band"....All Star Cast
FINIS.

Collegians Victors In First Game of Season

On Sunday, September 28th, Coach
Radican's husky pigskin warriors
proved themselves ready for the
stiff schedule by winning 19 to
0 over a team composed of former
St. Joe men and this year's varsity
tryouts in the first game of the sea-
son. The struggle was the first one
staged on St. Joe's new athletic field,
and its outcome augurs well for the
success of the team during the re-
mainder of the season.

Both teams went scoreless during
the first quarter, neither side showing
any decided advantage. In the sec-
ond stanza, however, Castillo, half
back for the Collegians, plunged off
tackle for the first touchdown of the
season. A short pass, Wallig to Lie-
bert brought the extra point. Score
at the end of first half: St. Joe 7,
Alumni 0.

Toward the end of the third quar-
ter "Nor" Liebert received a long
pass from Wallig and crossed the line
for the second marker. A pass for
the extra point was blocked. Score
at the end of the third quarter: St.
Joe 13, Alumni 0.

In the fourth period Wallig, St.
Joe's hard hitting full-back, circled the
right wing for the final touchdown,
failed to kick goal. The only time
during the entire game that the Al-
umni threatened, came during the last
five minutes of play, but St. Joe's line
held and the visitors lost their only
chance on a fumble. Final score: St.
Joe 19, Alumni 0.

Captain Hoban of the local team
played his usual stellar game at cen-
ter. Brennan, Wallig, Hoffman, Lie-
bert, Castillo and DeShone also show-
ed to advantage. "Jimmie" Hippskind
was the backbone of the Alumni back-
field and "Ted" Liebert was a tower
of strength on the line.

"Red" Lyon and "Chuck" Wolfhorst
also staged some brilliant work.

The experience afforded the team by
these former students of St. Joe and
the spirit which prompted them is
deeply appreciated by all concerned.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Columbian Literary Society for the scholastic year 1924-25, was held September 14. The old members, while small in number, are united in purpose, and full of "pep" and vigor, a condition which augurs well for another successful year. The following officers were elected for the first session: James Hoban, president; Ralph Mueller, vice president; Edward Kotter, secretary; Adolph Petit, treasurer; and Charles Boldrick, critic. An executive committee, composed of Clemens Koors, Alphonse Hoffman, and Urban Wimmers, was also elected. Sylvester Schmelzer, who served so efficiently last year, will again be stage manager, with Sylvester Ziemer as his assistant. To the office of marshal Cornelius Dobmeyer was appointed.

Again the society met on the following Sunday for the purpose of installing the new officers. Also at this meeting twenty ambitious students availed themselves of the opportunity to join the society, and they were welcomed heartily. What will, no doubt, prove an excellent program was announced for the night of Sunday, October 26. The complete program appears in another column. This entertainment is the first of a series that will break the monotony of school life this season.

THE RALEIGH CLUB

The Raleigh club began what promises to be an auspicious year, on September 12, when the following capable officers were elected: Adolph Petit, president; Russell Scheidler, vice president; Joseph Gooley, secretary; Edward O'Brien, treasurer, and Daniel Castillo, marshal, to be assisted by Al Sobczak and Mac Deshone. A very large class of candidates was initiated into the awful mysteries on September 27.

ST. STANISLAUS ALTAR SOCIETY

At a meeting of St. Stanislaus Altar society held September 14, the following officers were elected for the first semester: Cornelius Heringhaus, president; Frank Denka, vice president; Charles Magsam, secretary; Paul Hummel, critic; and Robert Romweber, marshal. Father John Cherry is director.

ST. JOE TO HAVE INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL.

This fall finds football enjoying enthusiastic support at St. Joe. Coach Radican has organized a football league and every class is represented. Never before has such a venture been attempted at the local school; and

from the outlook the inevitable result will spell success. The logic of such a move is evident. By this systematic training the youngster will receive a thorough knowledge of the system in vogue here and in future years the Varsity will profit greatly by receiving seasoned material.

Russell Scheidler is the Judge Landis of the league and the lad is taking great interest in the work. He is being ably supported by the various coaches. "Charlie" Glennon is the freshman mentor, John Beckman is guiding the sophomores, "Mac" Deshone has the thirds, "Dan" Castillo bosses the fourths and "Rusty" Scheidler, himself is directing the seniors.

From the size of the crowds attending the early games, it is evident that every student is interested in the league, and pulling for his respective team to cop the hunting.

ROBERT RUFFING RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

The Norwalk Reflector Herald of September 9 printed the following article:

"Robert Ruffing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruffing of East Main Street, will leave within the next fortnight for Rome, where he has been awarded a scholarship in the American College by Rt. Rev. Stritch. Young Ruffing is studying for the Catholic Priesthood, and two years ago was graduated with high honors from Rensselaer, Ind., and for the past two years has been a student at the theological seminary at Cincinnati, where his grades have been so high that they attracted the attention of the Bishop, who has designated him for the Rome scholarship. He will now have four years of study there. He is the first Norwalk boy to gain such a signal honor. He is just twenty-one, and is spending a few weeks with his parents here before leaving for abroad."

Robert Ruffing was a member of the class of '22 here. The Cheer is expressing the sentiments of all who knew him when it congratulates Mr. Ruffing and wishes him all the good luck possible. Bon voyage, Robert!

FIRSTS LOSE TO SECONDS

The first year football team offered remarkable resistance to the second year "steam-roller" when the two met in a preliminary game to the Varsity-Alumni fracas a week ago Sunday. The seconds won the game to the glorious tune of 19 to 0, but the firsts have nothing to feel ashamed of, for although out-weighted they fought till the final whistle. Keep it up firsts and you'll win next time!

Fair Maid: "Is there no succor?"
Brave Knight: "Yes, I'm coming."

With the Alumni

St. Joe certainly is well represented at St. Gregory's Seminary, Cincinnati this fall. Among those enrolled are Albin Ratermann, Francis Fate, James Lauer, Edward O'Connor, Herbert Weier, Alphonse Lucke, Carl Miller, Carl Willacker, Marcus Vogel, Ambrose Schilling, Eugene Arnoldi, Anthony Quinlisk, Edwin Minneman, Arthur Froehle and John Sabo. Quite an array of philosophers, eh?

The rotund Phil Rose, ex-star varsity catcher and C. L. S. luminary, is at St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

St. Ignatius Sem., Cleveland, claims John Roach, Gordon H. Hagstrom and Isadore Paulus.

And our old friend Robert "Abe" Stock has joined the ranks of the Precious Blood. Abe is studying at St. Charles' Seminary, Carthage.

The biggest, or perhaps the tallest, surprise is James "Slim" Trahey, who at present is at the Holy Cross Sem., Notre Dame.

Walter Lyon, Gus Hoeffler, Maurice Sonderman, Jim Hipskind and Ted Liebert are among the freshmen at Purdue.

Gene Clemens and Homer Nourie have elected to attend the University of Illinois.

Lawrence McGuire is at Carnegie Tech and Dick Moody is at Notre Dame.

And let we forget, Johnny Klen is now a member of the Klen Hardware Company, Whiting, Ind. Atta boy, Jawn.

From the number of favorable comments coming to our ears, our alumni subscribers are eagerly awaiting the appearance of the columns premieres and we promise that the next issue will contain an article by some well-known alumnus. We hope that those whom we may call upon will respond and give us some choice morsels of the by gone days. What say, Alumnus, let's go.

CRITICAL COMMENTS

The Antonian: Your first edition shows a well arranged plan. More variety in your various heading would help to dispel a certain sameness which seems to permeate your publication.

The Hour Glass: Your editorials have a ring of sincerity. Welcome.

The Centric: "A breezy paper full of pep and enthusiasm."

Look-a-Head: Number one is an edition to be proud of.

The Mother Seton Journal: Your publication contains several profound essays.

Notre Dame News: An attractively planned edition. More humor, however, would add zest to your paper.

Faculty Notes

The opening of the present scholastic year found several changes in the faculty.

—:—

Father Rupert Landoll has gone to Washington to enter the Catholic University, where he will specialize in mathematics. Father Landoll was a great mixer and his genial presence will be missed from the campus. Who will bat out our flies for us when Spring comes again?

—:—

Father John Kostik is at the University of Wisconsin. There he is applying himself to the study of biology. Father John says it is much easier to study than to teach, but he'll be glad to get back to St. Joe next fall.

—:—

"The Cheer" regrets to state that Father Maurice Ehleringer is not able to be with us as yet. His inability to return is caused by sickness, from which we sincerely hope he will quickly and completely recover.

—:—

Father N. H. Greiwe, former vice president of the college and for many years professor of English here, has retired from scholastic life to become pastor of St. Mary's Church at Fort Recovery, Ohio. That he has already gained the same warm affection in the hearts of his new parishioners that he held among the students of St. Joseph's is evidenced by the enthusiastic celebration the people of St. Mary's held in honor of Father Griewe's birthday recently. Ad multos annos, Father Nicholas!

—:—

The faculty has been strengthened by the addition of Father Sylvester Ley. Already he has won a host of warm admirers which we warrant will grow and increase. "The Cheer" in the name of the study body welcomes Father Ley to St. Joe.

—:—

Last, but no means least, Father Sylvester Hartmann is back again. He appears to be completely recovered from his serious illness which deprived us of his presence so many months last year. Father Sylvester, we're mighty glad to have you with us once more!

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Petit Spike said Beck told him he would give him a Schilling if he would Byrne Moore weeds so that the Knats who had lots of Gaul would get Dunn biting his Hans. It was some Ruess. We wonder if Diamond Coyne's Nichols.

College life looks rosy from a seat in the football stadium,

SAINTS DEDICATE NEW FIELD

The addition, this fall, of the splendid new Athletic field to her already extensive campus, makes St. Joe the proud possessor of one of the best and most level gridirons in this part of the state. The new field, which lies to the north of the tennis courts, is four hundred yards long by one hundred and twenty-five yards wide, and is thickly carpeted with grass and clover.

The Varsity gridiron occupies the eastern portion of the lot and the squad has been using it for practice and scrimmage every day. Plans to lay out a new baseball diamond to the west of the football field are now well under way. Such a course is sure to meet with the hearty approval of the entire student body.

St. Joe, in line with her general progressiveness is giving her teams every advantage possible, and the football men are showing their appreciation by doing exceptionally snappy work. They are due to stage some real grid classics on our new field this season.

SOCIETIES

The Athletic Association got under way on Sunday, September 14. As officers the following were elected for the first session: James Hoban, Pres.; Edward O'Brien, Sec.; Dan Castillo, Treas.; and a board composed of Francis Weir, Joseph Steckler, Russell Scheidler, John Byrne, Mac DeShone. Judging from the quality of the officers and the spirit shown by the student body in general, athletics will be very successful this year.

HIAWATHA AMONG THE ADS.

By the shores of the Cuticura
By the sparkling Pluto water,
Lived the Prophylactic chiclet,
Dandierine, fair Buick's daughter,
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Her apparent of the mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.

Thru the Tanlac strolled the lovers
Thru the Shredded Wheat they wandered,

"Lovely little Wriggley Chiclet,"
Were the words of Instant Postum;
"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor Aspirin still the headache,
Oh, my Prestolite desires,
Let us marry—little Djer Kiss."

Spencer C. Clark in the Adz.

AN ODE TO THE PRINTING PRESS

In an advertisement written some time ago by Robert H. Davis, of the editorial staff of Munsey's Magazine, occurred a prose poem on the printing press which is a beautiful piece of English writing. It runs thus:

I am the printing-press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds and soldeirs die.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head and gaze with fearlessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak a myriad of people listen to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu—all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge, and power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing-press.

Poverty is really a state of mind. You have all seen the rich man who eternally bewailed his empty pockets, and you've all seen the poor man whose poverty as such never occurred to him. There is an old Latin proverb something to the effect that "not he who has little but he who wants more is poor," and truer words were never spoken.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Enclosed find \$1.50, for which please send The Cheer for one year to the address below.

To.....

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The College Cheer

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STAFF

James H. Hoban.....Editor
Charles C. Boldrick, Jr....Associate Editor
Joseph J. Ludwig.....Sporting Editor
Edward L. O'Brien...Contributing Editor

Address: Editor, The College Cheer,
Collegeville, Indiana.

Collegeville, Indiana, October 11, 1924

EDITORIALS

A FOREWORD.

Today we throw open the seventeenth volume of "The Cheer." For seventeen years "The Cheer" has chronicled the life of St. Joe. Each year has found a staff laboring industriously to surpass the work of their predecessors. And well have they succeeded, for each year has found some progress. The staff of this seventeenth volume is no exception to the rule. We too have hopes of making our publication the best ever. To accomplish our purpose we need the support of the student body, for success comes only through co-operation.

"The Cheer" is first and foremost the students' paper. We want you to realize this and help make it more so. Constructive criticism is the toiler's friend and we welcome such criticism. But to those who scoff at our efforts we can only say: "To err is human, to forgive, divine." Principle, not policy, shall guide our pen; whatever stands "For St. Joe and Success" shall be our watchword.

And so with our eyes toward ambition's lofty peak and with our hearts overflowing with optimism, we submit this our initial edition. May success crown our efforts and yours, the student body, to unite with one accord, to boost the Red and Purple and the glorious institution for which it stands—our own St. Joe.

FOOTBALL AND SCHOOL SPIRIT

The football season is with us once again. The bracing autumn air; the colorful crowds, the thrilling newspaper accounts, all serve to make this game the most enamouring of college sports. It is useless to deny that football, of all games, develops physical stamina and mental alertness. But what serves to make football such a stirring pastime; what is the motive that prompts such vast multitudes to attend the games and be transformed into howling maniacs? School spirit is back of it all. Without school spirit football would become as tame as the weekly meeting of the Podunk Sewing Club.

First, school spirit prompts men of any ability at all to try out for their school team. They must be willing to give themselves up entirely to football. The gruelling practice sessions; the monotonous training siege and bruises innumerable, all serve to make football anything but a parlor pastime. But then there is the honest joy that every red-blooded, American youth can derive from the game. The thrill that comes after a clean tackle or a well executed play, is reward a hundred fold for all the hardships undergone. A football player must be in the pink of condition and at times it seems difficult, but the man who conquers himself in this respect has taken the first step toward the development of a real character. A player who has these qualifications has school spirit and a lad with school spirit is a fighter who will battle until the final blast of the whistle.

There are many of us who cannot play on the 'Varsity but we can help the team immensely by lending our presence and our voices. Yell and holler till you're black in the face and until your voice is but a whisper. The rooters on the sidelines are the men behind the guns. If they do their part the men on the field will take added courage and the end will find our cause victorious. So come on, students of St. Joe, one and all, get behind your team and encourage them. If this plea is heeded and we all respond in an honest-to-goodness fashion the result will find the dauntless Red and Purple waving triumphantly.

THE COLUMBIANS' LOSS.

The Columbian Literary Society has suffered a loss—temporary perhaps—but a loss that will be sorely felt. Mr. Edward P. Honan, teacher of Parliamentary Law has been forced by poor health due to a complication of nervous disorders to sever his active connection with the C. L. S. In his absence Father Rapp will conduct the Parliamentary quiz.

In the year 1902, when the C. L. S. was still in swaddling clothes, Mr. Honan entered the society. For twenty years he has been an important part of the organization. He has labored zealously to instill a knowledge of Parliamentary Law into the minds of the students and in all these years has offered his services gratis. The history of the C. L. S. recounts here and there sentiments that illustrate the esteem that has ever been Mr. Honan's.

Mere words fall short in eulogizing such a character. A lawyer of no mean ability, a leader in civic, politic and religious affairs and above all a Catholic gentleman, Mr. Honan's memory will ever illumine C. L. S. history. In behalf of the Columbians of yes-

terday, today and tomorrow and of the entire student body, The Cheer sincerely prays for Mr. Honan's speedy and complete recovery.

THE TOILER'S REWARD

Walter Johnson, baseball's premier hurler, has at last, in the very sunset of his brilliant career, reached his goal. Year in and year out this grizzled veteran of the diamond has given the best he has had, but a team of mediocre ability has always kept him from participating in a world's series. This season it has been different, and today every lover of the national game rejoices to know that this great pitcher has realized his dearest ambition. Think what it means to appear before the hectic hordes of fandom; to play for the championship of the world. Success indeed, but well deserved.

From this athlete's picturesque career on the diamond we can all draw a lesson of great significance. Success means failure. To win we must first taste the dregs of defeat. Perseverance conquers all things. But how many fail when defeat lurks before them? The sturdy fighter alone succeeds. The man who takes each new rebuff as an added incentive; who grits his teeth and puts his shoulder to the wheel, cannot be conquered.

A WORD OF WELCOME

Once more the gates of St. Joe have swung open to admit those youths who would aspire to higher education. The road is a long one and rugged, but at the end is success with garlands gay. Students new and old, before you ever keep your purpose and you will succeed. Do well that which you begin.

And to the newcomers THE CHEER extends a hearty welcome. We hope that your presence will be mutually beneficial. And may the democratic spirit that has ever characterized St. Joe life assimilate you with us in a bond of freindship that will ever remain unbroken. Welcome, friends, welcome.

TO A RIVER

O river beautiful to see!
Thy whirling waters green and clear,
Eternally inspiring me,
Wilt to my heart be ever dear.

O river, in thy fathom deep,
How clear to us our thoughts define
When we in sacred silence keep
The memories of love divine!

O river with thy winding way,
What charming scenes do us enthrall
As we upon thy shore delay,
Enraptured with thy beauties all!

And in such beauty and delight
Can one be found to equal thee,
The water crystal clear and bright,
And banks profuse in shrub and tree?

—Ed Kotter.

LOOK WHO IS HERE

Dear Paw:

Wal hear i am back at colledge agin onct more. i have bin so bissy that thish is the 1st lettur i have had a chanct 2 rite. i suppose u want 2 hear all the latliest news. 1st and fourmost this hear colledge life is the berries after workin on the farm all summer. There is quiet a bunch of new fellars hear this year and believe me them gies is new. us old colledgers sure do git some good laffs at these hear new gies. They are called freschies and when i say they are about as fresch as good country aigs i ain't agravatin the truth. us old gies in 2nd yere is the southmores, which means further along, see. They call us sophs fer short but if i was adoin it i would made it shorter and call some of them saps.

The football team is a gettin along fine and your Hiram is rite amongst them, we have been lerning how to kick, but 2 hear some of them gies talk u wood think they did not need no lessons in kickin. we are also lerning how to charge, one gie seize his paw writ back and sez 4 him to quit the game rite off the reel for he had charged enuff stuff now 2 make him bankruffed. but have no fear paw 4 this aint that kind of chargin. Next week we are going to learn how to block and tackle which will be easy 4 me after moving the chikin coop this summer.

Well i ges i will clothes. tell maw to cut the tops off them overhauls and send em out 4 they are coming in stile. These gies out hear call them english cut but they wont know no better even if mine are union cut so tell her 2 send them along. Good luck with the fall plowin and give my regards to all the folks back to Turkey Crick.

i remane
your lovely son

HIRAM.

"Am my gal dead?" the poor youth
cried,
She look so pale an' hansom'."
"No, no, black boy," her ma replied,
"That gal am in a transom."

LYCEUM COURSE AN ATTRACTIVE ONE

It is with joy, indeed, that we welcome the announcement that the Lyceum Course for the present scholastic year is complete. Six numbers have been booked and from advance information they are all of a high order. This announcement bids fair to dispell many a monotonous evening during the long winter ahead. The attractions have been issued through the Redpath Bureau, one of America's oldest and most reliable booking companies. The program of each number will be published in due time. The dates of the different attractions are as follows:

Marionettes.....October 29
Wells Company.....November 11
John B. Ratto.....December 1
Reno.....February 6
Taggart.....February 25
Stalofsky Company.....March 10

To St. Joe students of some six or seven years ago the following item from THE HOUR GLASS will be of interest:

Robert E. Cadle, Junior '24 of St. Louis, Mo., is one of the prominent speakers now touring Missouri on the LaFollette-Wheeler special train. From newspaper acocunts, as well as from huge posters, which have strayed out our way, we find that the "Senator" has addressed gatherings at St. Louis, Moberly, Kansas City, St. Joseph, and Joplin. Our only regret is that the Special does not come across the line to Kansas.

"I've a funny tale to tell you,"
Said a tadpole to a snail;
Just then he turned into a frog,
And that put an end to his tale.

RALSTON? Most certainly! And as usual right up-to-the-moment in style. Better come in early and look them over : : : :

: : COLUMBIA SHOE STORE

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Cheery Chokes

Our Platform

For President: ANDREW GUMP.
An air mail station for Collegeville.
More trips and less tips for the wait-
ers.

An elevator for the Senior dorm.

* * *

Come on all you Bozos and climb
on Andy Gump's band wagon.

Although he is not a native Col-
legeviller, his great-grandfather's un-
cle's third cousin roamed these plains
in the good old days before the Eigh-
teenth Amendment took its toll. Andy
says: As Collegeville goes, so goes
the Nation.

* * *

We must not be ruled too much by
conventions, especially Democratic.

* * *

Remember 'way back when—

We had apples every meal?

St. Joe had a radio?

We had vacation?

* * *

We caught sight of this tire cover
the other day: "One more payment
and she's mine."

* * *

History Prof.: "What did Alexander
do on his death bed?"

Voice in back of room—"He died."

* * *

And now try and laugh—yeah try
and laugh!

A Senior 'was sitting at his desk
one dreary evening, and not being
overburdened with work (?), he sol-
iloquised thusly: "Well, things are
sure slow now-a-days. Gosh, all I
have to do is learn about a hundred
laws on Physics for Monday; mem-
orize about an act of some Shakes-
pearean play for expression class;
study a whole play for rehearsal in
the C. L. S. tomorrow night! ! ! ? ?;
study a Polecon exam for the morn-
ing after; prepare some kind of an
English outline for the next morn-
ing and then get a bunch of those
Chem. Formulae down good and solid.
A fellow doesn't know what to do
any more. I believe I'll just read a
good story." With this he opens his
desk, pulls out the latest edition of
the Detective Stories and starts to
read, "The Plundering of Kill Ken-
ney's Bank."

* * *

Encyclopedia Collegevillia

College-bred Man—A shiek, who has
a four year loaf, lots of dough and
plenty of crust.

Blotter—An article we all look for
while the ink dries.

Faculty: A body of august profes-
sors who help the Seniors' run the
school.

* * *

The dulllest page in Chemistry
Holds quite some charm for me
For that's where I have hidden
A photograph, you see.

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Classical Hash

A little puer currit down the street,
Going to the store for a pondus of
meat,

Falling on the sidewalke

He lights with an awful seeke

Venit a Doctor ex. out of his office

And vidit the puer in pain.

He rogat the trouble of the kid in
distress

Set he receives some visus of distain
"I'm bene O. K.," the liber said,
"And a via longinqua from joining the
dead."

Advertisement—"Buy non-chatter-
oil for your Ford." Prof. Tonner says
it takes more than oil to keep each
part of his lizzie from speaking for
itself.

Hey! there Seniors
Don't be so bold.
You're only Freshmen
Six years old.

Castello—(talking about Physics)
Mercury is very heavy.

Petit—How heavy?

Castello—Why an ounce of it weighs
a ton.

Sieben: I am indebted to you for
all I know.

Prof.: Don't mention it. It's only a
trifle.

Dapson says there is only one bum
joke in school—HIMSELF.

"Rastus, what's an alibi?"

"Dat's provin' dat you wuz at pray-
er meetin' whar you wasn't, in order
to show dat you wasn't at the crap
game whar you wuz."

Prof: "How would you go about it
to design a concrete beam?"

Stude: "Don't need to; I've got one."

Wouldn't it be great, if we could have
A perpetual funny paper.

An all week sucker.

An infinite lunch counter.

Elastic chewing gum in times of
stringency.

A pipe: uncombustum, self-fillbusque.

Ad occasum solis.

The editors may dig and toil

Till their finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

Steckler—(to sweet thing) "Going
to have dinner anywhere tonight?"

Sweet thing: (eagerly) "Why no,
not that I know of."

Steckler—"Gee, but you'll be hun-
gry in the morning."

Brennan—"Your trip must have
been fine. I bet you met a lot of
queer people."

His Girl—"Yes, but after all, there's
no place like home."

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Opposite Court House

TENNIS MANAGERS CHOSEN

Although a General Tennis Manager has not yet been appointed, the tennis enthusiasts of each class held meetings last Monday and Tuesday evenings to choose court managers for the coming year. The various classes selected the following managers:

Sixth year court..Sylvester Schmelzer
Fifth year cour....Frank Achsberger
Fourth year court..Bernard Pulskamp
Third year court.....Paul Hummel
and Cletus Dunn.

Second year court..Charles Schmidt
First year court.....William Zeller

THIRDS OVERCOME SECONDS

The first of a series of three try-out games, which were to be played before the football league officially opened, was won by the thirds, who defeated the seconds by one touch-down. The third scored during the first quarter, when Dunn carried the ball over the line.

The game was a hotly contested one, and both teams deserve much credit for the fighting spirit shown. Keep at it fellows, and the league games this year are going to be mighty interesting!

What has become of the lad who went to school to study?

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